LITERATURE IN LONDON.

THE LIFE AND SPEECHES OF JOHN BRIGHT. MR. GFORGE BARNETT SMITH'S BIOGRAPHY OF THE BRUISH STATESMAN-A WORK REMARKABLE PRINCIPALLY FOR ITS UNWORTHINESS-MR. BRIGHT'S SPEECHES TRIMMED, CONDENSED AND CRITICISED IN A SPIRIT OF PATRONAGE-INDEF-INTIE STATEMENTS, SLOVENLY NABBATIVE, IN-CORRECT GRAMMAR AND GENERAL INCAPACITY, WITH ONLY A FEW VALUABLE FEATURES.

[PROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] LONDON. Nov. 3 .- The custom of writing lives of men who are still living is not a custom to be commended. Such a work can be at best only a fragment. It can hardly aim at impartiality. It cannot be written with the freedom, or with the judicial spirit, which are essential traits in a really good biography, nor can a man of first-rate ability be expected to occupy himself with a kind of composition which gives this limited scope to sincere effort. Yet I suppose one must admit that such a book as Mr. George Earnett Smith compiled about Mr. Giadstone, and this other just published about Mr. Bright, have their uses. Neither is well done, but each supplies much information not conveniently accessible elsewhere. A certain amount of acknowledgment is due to Mr. Barnett Smith for the trouble he has taken in collecting it, but it is difficult to carry eulogy much further. It is equally difficult not to express some impatience with a man who rushes prematurely into a field of which the harvest is not yet ripe, and who occupies ground which better men might by and by, but for his intrusion, claim as their own. This book is not a biography of Mr. Bright, but it may prevent or postpone the writing of a true biography. Mr. Barnett Smith treats his work at one moment as biographical, at another as mere materials for biography. The latter is the right view of these two bulky volumes, but it does not reconcile one to Mr. Barnett Smith's way of handling his Mr. Barnett Smith explains in his preface that the

reader is left to form his own political, personal and historical estimates of Mr. Bright. This is considerate, but not quite true. Mr. Smith rightly judged in the outset that Mr. Bright could disperse with Mr. Smith's eulogy. With respect to his own work Mr. Smith forms a more modest, and I doubt not equally just, estimate. He does not think it can dispense with Mr. Smith's eulogy. It is, he tells us, in some respects more interesting than the one which preceded it. In Mr. Gladstone's life Mr. Smith had to devote much space to Mr. Gladstone's ten Endget speeches, which he obviously thinks dull reading; and in Mr. Smith's summary they no do .. bt are dull. But all Mr. Bright's speeches "possess a strong human interest," enough to survive even the treatment to which Mr. Smith has subjected them-he thinks. This is questionable. It is perfectly true that all Mr. Bright's speeches delivered after his powers had reached maturity have a permanent interest. There is not one of them that may not be read eagerly and intelligently through from end to end by anybody who has a moderate acquaintance with the political history of the period. But Mr. Smith has conceived a plan of taking these great orations to pieces, summarizing parts of them, and giving other parts, which in his opinion are the finest, in full. Whether anybody will succeed in reading a speech dealt with on this principle can only be determined by experience. Most readers will prefer to judge for themselves which passages of Mr. Bright's oratory are finer than other passages. Mr. Bright's reputation as an orator is not of a kind which stands in need of a certificate from Mr. Barnett Smith, nor of guideposts and such other helps to a due admiration of it as are here supplied. The student has still the three volumes edited by Mr. Thorold Rogers to turn to. Whoever desires to form a just conception of Mr. Bright's capacity and | EDITOR'S DRAWER. character will do far better to read any one volume of his unmutilated speeches than this so-called Life of him. Nay, from almost any single speech a better notion of the man may be had than from Mr. Smith's voluminous accumulation of facts. Mr. Smith refers to the speeches as edited by Mr. Rogers with something like a sneer. They have not had the advantage of his manipulation. But Mr. Bar-nett Smith may reasonably hope to be read when the originals which he has mangled are read no

The business of summarizing speeches is one that cannot be done satisfactorily when the object of the summary is to reproduce the effect of the speech itself. This is what Mr. Smith aims at. But in all ill-aimed efforts there are degrees of badness, and it is probable that Mr. Smith has done his condens ing as badly as it could be done. He has done it offensively as well as clumsily. Of criticism in the right sense of the word, there is none in this book. Mr. Smith has taken for his subject a man whose distinguishing characteristic is his lifelong loyalty to principles, but his biographer does not seem to understand what is meant by a principle, whether of action or of judgment. He has not formed for hims if an idea of oratory. He does not praise or blame Mr. Bright's oratory with reference to any standard. He has heaped epithets upon the orator and his oratory until at last he produces the impression of patronizing Mr. Bright. Out of many examples I quote a few only; of which the first will serve also as a specimen of Mr. Smith's style. The occasion is Mr. Bright's speech on the Foreign Enlistment bill, December 22, 1854. Mr. Smith. with his usual precision, says the third reading of the bill was moved "on the 22d," and neither the month nor the year is to be found anywhere in the

same page:

His speech on this occasion was not a very lengthy one, but it was amongst the most striking and powerful addresses which Mr. Bright has ever delivered. It bore evidences of being almost cutirely impromptu, and this makes it the more remarkable. It sprang from the white heat of conviction, and the flame-tipped words with which it closed touched the spirit of every man in that large assembly.

All through these 1,100 pages Mr. Smith is forever bespattering Mr. Bright with praises as common place and awkward as they are fulsome. Bright then rose and delivered a speech bristling with sharp points and phrases." At another time "in trenchant language he traced the course of the reforms which had been achieved." Another speech is "very elaborate," another had an "elo-quent peroration" or "a very fine close," and "was received with almost a frenzy of enthusiasm"; another contained a "withering rebuke." At one time, "Mr. Bright spoke with great vigor"; next he was "very felicitous and effective." At times Mr. Smith, though compelled to praise, shows himself not a lit-tle alarmed by the audacities of his hero. Of an attack on Mr. Disraeli in 1865 Mr. Smith says: "Even at this distance of time, and when Lord Beaconsfield has passed away, it will be admitted that there are many truthful lines (7) in the above portrait sketched of him by Mr. Bright." The summary at the end is worst of all. Mr. Bright, we are informed, "like Coleridge's Ancient Mariner, holds us with his glittering eye!" His " broad face, full forehead and mobile mouth are all in keeping with the oratory which is so characteristic of him." What does that mean? He "can" speak extempore, "and with much incisiveness on such occasions," but does nevertheless devote time and care to the preparation of speeches when the subject is worthy of his powers -the astonishing man! "His universal sympathies invest his speeches with a wide and manent claim upon the world's attention." What is a "wide" claim upon the world's attention, Mr. Smith? It is thought desirable to mention that when Mr. Bright rose in the House of Comm "he had always something to say." And here Mr. Smith commits himself for once to a general propo-sition—to a definition, indeed. "The great art," in his opinion, "of legislative oratory is to have some thing to say, and to know when to say it." It has, heretofore, been thought desirable to know also how to say it. Mr. Smith prudently omits this, t might suggest a criticism on his own qualifications for addressing the universe. When Mr. Smith's ideas fail him, he is not above borrowing from others. "It has been well remarked," says this writer, "that Mr. Bright's natural gifts have been both modified and expanded by study." The author of this profound observation is not named. It was, for a guess, Mr. Tupper, or perhaps Joseph Prudhomme, or more probably the

The Life and Speeches of the Right Hon. John Bright,
M. P. By George Barnett Strith. 2 vols. 8vo. London. Hodder & Stoughton, 1881.

mighty mathematical genius who first startled the world with the announcement that two and two

The really valuable parts of this book are those which Mr. Bright himself, or his friends, seem to have supplied. I do not know, as matter of fact, that he supplied anything; but there are details about his early life and some later particulars for which Mr. Smith must probably have been indebted to Mr. Bright, or which have been handed over with his consent. The correspondence with President Hayes, for example, which you have already published. But no other use has been made of these materials than to cump them all out together. Mr. Smith has not taken the trouble to sift them or to group them. He draws no portrait of his subject. He tells the most interesting story in the most uninteresting way. Nobody could get a clear idea of the Corn Law agitation, or of Mr. Bright's connection with it, from this account. The art of narrating is an art unknown to Mr. Smith It would be unreasonable to ask him to be picturesque, but the confusion and obscurity which are characteristic of his style are remediable faults. A man may be clear if he will take pains, but Mr. Smith is not clear nor always grammatical. This Life, in a word, is unworthy of its subject. One says it with regret, because it is not pleasant that so great a name as Mr. Bright's should be connected with so poor a book. But the book will presently be forgotton, and Mr. Bright will be remembered for what he is, not for the futile and foolish things said about him by an incapable biographer. G. W. S.

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To the Manager of the Simag Associated Press.

I am in receipt his day of a new-paper article quoting me as authority for certain disparaging reports concerning the State Line mines. I wish through you to any that shortly after my arrival here I sent the president of the company, at the regiest, an unofficial telegram to the effect that I found the property all it had been represented. Tals was and is true, but was the impression of a superintendent taking charge, and not the report of an expert. The line, the mill and everything about the property is fally up to the most flattering representations. I have devoted, according to instructions, all my energies to the writer supply, and have not made any test of the ore. This has been repeatedly done by skilled and experienced men. I have now, at the first opportunity, commenced a theorem's sampling of the mine, which will require several days to failed. When done, the stockholders will know, through the president, exactly what may be relied upon from this mine according to my indgment. If it fails below expectations and reports of experts, if will be the only thing about the mine which does. It will then be time causely for me to be quoted as authority for any reports, disporaging or otherwise.

"General Manager state Line Mines, Nos. 2 and 3."

Bullien valued at \$145,000 was received in this city yesterday from the ames.

Oriental superintendent reports, November 4, that during the previous week the shaft was sunk 7 feet and the drift advanced 8 feet. Total depth of shaft, 180 feet; length of drift, 28 feet, Good ore is being extracted from both shaft and drift.

Miller superintendent reports, November 4, that during the previous week the shaft was sunk 7 feet and the drift advanced 8 feet. Total depth of shaft, 180 feet; length of drift, 28 feet, Good ore is being cut in our of the ore body to connect with the winze f

CLARK & BOTHWELL,

Rooms 16, 17, 18, 19, No. 2 Navariets, corner of Wall, New York.

PROMOTERS and MANAGERS of mining properties, offer for sale the stock of the following companies, which are under their direction:

a HITE GOLD QUARTZ COMPANY,—Mines and mills, MANJO GOLD QUARTZ COMPANY.—Mines and mills, Grass Valley, Californio. rises Varier, California,
SATEANO GOLD QUARTZ COMPANY.—Mines and mill,
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B. ARROROVE SILVER MINING COMPANY.—Mines
and mill, Lewis, Nevada.
STORMOST SILVER MINING COMPANY.—Mines and
only silver Beet, Utah.

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EAGLES LVER MINING COMPANY.—Mines and mills, EAGLES LVER MINING COMPANY.—Mines and mills, Lowie Nevaria.

SAN BRUNO COPPER COMPANY.—Mine and mill, Lowie California.

Persons desirous of investing in safe and profitable mining stocks are invited to communicate with us.

1011.9 to BOTHWELL,

WILLIAM S. CLAGA.

Prosident Secretary and Treasurer. CLOBE COPPER MINING COMPANY, OFFICE, 52 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK, Registrar of Transfers Mutani Trust Company.

INYO CONSOLIDATED MINING AND MILLIANG COMPANY.

Mines and Mill, Inyo County, Cal.

CAPITAL, \$500,000, PAR VALUE, \$5.

OFFICE, \$6, 50 BROADWAY, N. Y.

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To first 8,000 shares at \$1.50 each before advancing price. The Fron Honnes nines are producing rich ore sufficient to sarrante early dividends, not have large bodies of high grade role in place, making the stock valuable and a decirable in restment. The company has no debts, small expenses and reasony stock to provide working capital. Late reports, &c., urnished. Office, 21 Nassau-st., New York.

A. G. HUTCHESON, Secretary. MINER BOY MINING COMPANY, OF COLORADO, OFFICE, 63 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK, Registras of Pransfers, Mutual Trust Company of N. Y.

NORTH HORN SILVER, BREECE and GOLDEN GATE STOCKS for sale. W. B. WELLING, OLD DOMINION COPPER STOCK. BORVA COPPER STOCK.

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B. M. HAMILTON & CO.,

Bankers and Brokers,

Gl Broadway, N. Y.

New York, Oct. 21, 1881.

NOTICE is hereby given to the stockholders of the Sombrerete Mining Company in pursuance of a resolution of the stockholders of the Sombrerete Mining Company with a special company with a special company with be held on Wednesday, the 16th day of November, 1881, at the offices of the Company, No. 62 Cedar-at., New-York City, at 12 o'clock m. of that day, for the purpose of voting on a proposition then and there to be presented to reduce the capital stock of said company from five millon dollars, divided into one hundred thousand shares of fifty dollars sach, to two million five hundred thousand collars divided into one hundred thousand shares of twenty-five dollars such, and for such other business germane to the above proposition as may come before the meeting.

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SILVER NUGGET MINING COMPA Transfer Office, 52 Broadway, N. Y. Rooms 55 and 56. SONORA CONSOLIDATED M. AND Mines and mill, Northern Sonora, Mexico, Capital stock, 200,000 shares of \$5 each, Office, Room 55, No. 2 Wallst. Registrar of Transfers, TriE MERCA STILE TRU THE CHEYENNE CON, MINING CO.

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No. 15 Wallat., New-York.
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Dividend Notices.

OFFICE OF THE RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROA A QUARTERLY DIVIDEND of TWO CENT on the capital stock of this Company has a clared, payable November 15, 1881, at the office of that yin Richmond, Va., or at the MERCANTIL TIONAL BANK, NEW-YORK.

Transfer books will be closed from November 10 to clusive,

COUPONS of December 1, 1881, from office of the commitment Loan and Tree Company, Schange-place, New-York.

OFFICE OF THE OHIO SOUTHERN RAILROAD 115 BROADWAY, NEW-1 COUPONS of the first mortgage bonds company, due December 1, will be paid at the Banking Company, 115 Broadway, New-York.

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THE Board of Directors have this da
clared a DIVIDEND of \$300,000, being three per
the capital stock, payable to the stockholders of recorlath of November next at the office of the company.
Transfer books will be closed on November 13.

THE INYO CONSOLIDATED MINING MILLING COMPANY has this day decided the cents per share, and an ENTRA DIVIDEND cents per share, payable at the collect of the company transfer books close November 15 and record been 8, V. REE 8, eec. THE STANDARD CONSOLIDATED ing Company to day declared its regular mond dend of SEVE NTY-FIVE CENTS PER SILABS. Nov. 12, 1884 at the Farmers Leon and Trust Compact Exchange place, New York.

Transfer books close on New York.

M. R. COOK, Vice-Pres.

5 TH-AVE., NO. 25.—Handsome, fully fur-private table, best of attendance; no single rooms. 7 GRAMERCY PARK.—One elegant suite on first floor with beard and private bath.

22D-ST., 110 EAST.—Large and pleasant moins with board, for gentlemen, or gentleman and wile, also table board. Reference required 36 EAST 29TH-ST.—Handsomely furnished connecting rooms, without board; also rooms for gentlemen with good board, references.

West Side.

CHEERFUL SUITE of FURNISHED ROOMS with private bath; southern exposure; also handsome partor floor of three rooms; bath adjoining. 26 University-place, cerner 10th st. NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS,—Private louise, Murray Hill, near 5th aver private table or enteror permitted. References at EVERITT BOARD DIRECTORY, 74 West 35th at.

PARTIES suffering with mental or nervous diseases can have special treatment, and board if required. Address EXPERIENCE, Tribune Uptown Office. PIVERDALE N. Y. City.—A few boarders to desired for the winter; handsome house beautifully situated one hour ron Wal-st. large rooms nicely furnished and heated; good table; stabiling. Address GEORGE C. WILDE, room A., Western Union Building or Cedar Reights Riverdate.

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17 WEST 11TH-ST., near Broadway,—Two powers, also good sized room back; private family; gentlemen only. References. 34 TH-ST., 357.—West Reception, large and small rooms, \$4 to \$25; seen any time; cars pass

BO MACDOUGAL-ST., opposite Park-also second story front, sunny room: running water; also second story back; with board; terms moderate; refer-ences exchanged. 429 WEST 23D-ST.—Three handsomely private family.

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LOST.—Bank book No. 126,534, issued by the German Savings Bank in the City of New-York, to Minnie Kaufmann. If not found or returned to the bank before the 13th day of December, 1881, application will be made for a new book.

OST.—Bank book No. 131,996, issued by the German Savings Bank, in the City of New-York, to teleon August Amon. If not found or returned to the bank before the 1.5th day of November, 1881, application will be made for a new book. I OST.—On or about 21st of May last. Certi-late No. 1,299 for 199 shares Wisconsin Central Rail-read Company Stock, standing in name or Charles Head &

Co.
Please return to H. HOAGLAND, care of Hallgarten & Co.,
Filease return to H. HOAGLAND, care of Hallgarten & Co., LOS1 or STOLEN.—Bank book issued by the Seamen's Bank for Savings, New York, to the subscriber. If not found or returned to the bank within thirty days from this date, I will apply to the bank for a new book. New-York, Nov. 14, 1881.

Minsical Instruments.

A -BEATTY'S PIANOFORTES, -Magmifivery handsome round corners, rosewood cases, three unisons,
Beatty's matchess from trames, stock, book, cover, bored,
sizin 75 to \$137 50; catalogue prices, \$500 to \$1,000; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded, after one year's, use;
upright phanofortes, \$125 to \$255; catalogue prices, \$500 to
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organs, cathedral, church, chapel, parior, \$50 upward; visitors welcome: free carriage meets passengers; thustrated
catalogue (holiday edition) free. Address or call upon
DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, New-Jersey.

THE MONEY MARKET.

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE NOVEMBER 14, 1881. THE GENERAL LIST.

Actual Sales. Cosing Bids.

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OFFICE OF THE TOMBSTONE MLL AND MINING COMPANY, \$\ \) \ \ \text{2D FH DIVIDEND.} \\

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12 O'CLOCK TO 212 O'CLOCK.

212 o'clock to 3 o'clock.

CLOSING PRICES OF BOSTON STOCKS BOSTON, Monday, Nov. 14, 1881.

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CLOSING PRICES OF PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

MONDAY, Nov. 14-P. M.

Immediately following the opening of the stock market to-day there were some improvements in prices for the general list, and especially for Texas and Pacific. But the market was dull and weak. The weakness, however, did not develop into a material decline in prices until late in the day. And that decline came from the realizations of holders who were tired out by a dull and drooping instead of (as they expected) an active and advancing market. No sooner had the weakness of the market become thoroughly developed and prices had declined 12@112 per cent, than a rumor was created to answer for a special cause for the decline; and that was that some bank was in trouble. It was not remarkable when the rumor was in every one's mouth, and every one was asking "What bank is it !" that the decline ceased. Nor was it singular that when the rumor was fully denied, as it was before the close of business, that from the small recovery which had been made in prices another decline quickly followed, that was only checked by the closing hour. Norfolk and Western preferred stock to-day is worthy of mention, because after opening at 5612, it jumped to 6134 and closed at 5934. The stock, however, is not generally distributed, but is held in a few hands that may, with little risk, make its prices what they like, Among the usually active stocks there was more